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I set by myself;
I thear the rain patter;
And down in the embers
The firetignt is dead.
I sit by m. self;
I heed you he matter;
My soul but sem mb ra
The tear-that are field.
I sit by myself;
Theadisem and the sorrow
Toursher as a samed,
Toursher are send.
I sait by myself;
I walt for the morrow,
Where suchish; is blended
With tears that are fied. [Fom the Century.] We Have Been Friends Together.

BY CAROLINE WORTON We have been friends together, In sunships and in shade. Since first beneath the chestnut frees, In in any we oldyed But soldness divells within thy heart, A cloud is on thy brow; We have been friends together, Shall a light word p rt us now?

We have been gay together,
We frave longhed at little jests;
For he freed of these was guesting warm and joyens in our breasts.
Entiaugher not hath fied thy lips,
And sullen gleshes thy hrow;
We have been gay together,
Shall a light word part us now?

We have been end together, We have wept with bitter tears O'er the grass-grown graves where slum the hojes of early years. The voice which were silent there, would hid thee'r hart'y brow; We have it en and fourther, O what shall per us now? Heaven.

Bryond these chiffing winds and gloomy skies Beyond death a d'o'nd' portal. There is a land where beauty never dies, Where love broome, immortal. A land where life is peyer dimmed by shade, Whose fields are ever vernal; Where nothing besutiful can ever fade But blooms for age eigenal.

We may not know how sweet its ba'my air, How bright and feir its flowers; We may not bear the songs that echo there, Through those enchanted bowers.

But sometimes when adown the western sky,
A flery squeet l'agers,
Its guiden getes awing inward noiseless y,
Unlocked by unseed flugers.

a feeling of having accidence some duty.
Weariness, Disnibels, Fluttering at the
Beart, Dota before the eyes, Headache
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Into those pastures vernal! Rock Me to Breep Mother. Make me a child again, just for to-night; Mo her come beautrom the estoless share, Take me again fo your heart as of yore Kiss from my lorebeat the surrows of care. Sono h the lew silver threads out of my hal Over my slumbers your loving watch keep. Beak me to sleep Mother, rock me to sleep.

Backward, turn backward, O tide of the years

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue.
Mother, Q.Mo her, my heart calls for you,
Masy a summer he grass has grown green.
Blussomed, and feded our luces between.
Yet wite strong y arguing and passionate pain,
Long Lto-night for your presence again
Come from the allence so long and so deep;
Book me to sleep Mother, rock me to sleep.

Over my heart in the days that are flown, No love like a Mother's love ever has shone; No other worship abides and endur is, Fathirit, therefor any love the title yours; None like a Mother can charm away pain; None like a Mother can charm away pain; Sidmber's sort calm o'er my heavy lids cre Rock me to sleep. Mother, rock me to sleep!

gold.
Fall o er your shoulders again as o! old;
Let it drop over my forehead to-night.
shading my faint eyes away from the light;
For with its sunny edged shadows once more
Happy will throug the sweet visions of yell.
Lowingly, sainly, its bright billows aweep,
Rock me to sleep Mother, rock me to sleep! Mother, dear Mother, the years have been

long
Since I last listened to your lullaby song;
Sing. then, and unto my soul it shall seem,
Womanhood years have been only a dream.
Claspet to your heart in a loving embrace,
With your light lashes just sweeping your face,
Never hereafter to wake or to weep;
Bock me to sleep Mother, Bock me to sleep.

AND CUTLERY.

sentenced to state prison for five years. ing, "Boys, I surrender." The wound- some friend. It is better than a let- to Australia. operations, is now serving a sentence 13 wounds between the belt and the gencer with its hundreds of Lafayette extra low prices at H. & F. Winkler's, Lex- it comes in. lof two and a bail yours.

n Ludlow Street Jall. But Dorsey runs at large.

Nickles without the word "cents' re not rare enough to be at a premium There were over 1,000,000 colued. Edmund About lett a wife, eight

children and only a small fortune,

although he was supposed to be very The supreme court in Tennessee has decided that a trainer has a lien upon in preparing for races.

The Columbus Medical Journal re ports a case of death on the fifth day, after taking eighty-five grains of bromide of potassium every, four bours. It is said that Mr. Montgomery Schuyler of the New York Times will 122.5

succeed the missing Mr. Conant as managing editor of "Harper's Week-S. S. Cox's new book is in the hands of the publishers and will appear in a short time. The book will be entitled "Three Decades of Federal Legisla-

At a dance near Napton, Saline county, unknown parties blew out the lights and attacked William Anderson, wounding him perhaps fatally and then escaped.

Recently George Haine was sentenced in Springfield, Mo., to two years by we are enabled to farnish the New York telected in Springheid, Mo., to two years weekly World and Intelligencer one year for in the pen for having four living wives 82 50. Delinquent subscribers to the latelligen, and not being divorced from any of oer. by paying up all arrests and one years them. A light sentence.

The Canadian voyagers who took General Wolesley's boats up the Nile arrived at Queenstown Wednesday on their way home. They will embark on the steamer Hanoverian.

The secretary of the state board of agriculture says the area sown in on April 8th; the first severe frost of half of January. The river closed wheat this year in the state is 10 per Autumn was on November 5th, giving again December 20th, and was closed wheat this year in the state is 10 per cent. short of 1884, but there is very

Washington. The senator's mother was a sister of Commodore Perry, whose exploits on Lake Erie will never be torgotten.

gun in Boston a course of twelve lectures on the results of the census. If they are as slow as his census reports his audience will surely go to sleep over them. Governor Hill of New York has ac-

cepted the resignation of Colonel Danfel S. Lamont as private secretary to the Governor, and has promoted Executive Clerk Colonel William G. Rice, of Albany, to the position. Carrollton Democrat:-"One of our March... 38 8 67.5 7.5 0 12 6 0 0 1.94

An accident occurred at coal mine No. 1, two miles from Moberly, in

Deddoo shot and instantly killed the 3-year-old son of John Deddoo, brother of Rees Deddoo, with a 38-caliber. double-action revolver. Mr. J. H. C. Fulton, a prominent stockman living near Malta Bend, recently lost ten very valuable head of

cattle. As the animals died very suddenly, Mr. Fulton employed a veterinary surgeon to make a post mortem ex-

playing in Athens, Ga., she says the local orchestra played "Billy in the of the Earl of Essex, and allowed Queen Elizabeth to yield up the ghost to the tune of "Dixie." The orches- Mahdi is John Wilkes Booth. Next! Backward, turn backward, O Time in your ed of "southern people," we imagine.

abouts, and last Sunday, accompanied by Deputy Marshal McGee, left St. In the North American Review for March nous lived, being there reinforced by the business success or failures, acci- morist, hy-gione, du-bious, du-teous, cra-Murat Halstead has an article upon "The four other men. They rode to within dents, crops, improvements, meetings, revivals, in fact events of all kinds.

As to dynamite, my Webster, 1878, gives revivals, in fact events of all kinds.

As to dynamite, my Webster, 1878, gives revivals, in fact events of all kinds. Revival of Sectionalism." In the same number, Archdescon Farrar presents his views on "Future Retribution," and Prof. N. K. Davis discusses "The Moral Aspects of Vistoscolor" in a way that brings together biefly section" in a way that brings together beta any person of note has a very him that any person of note has a banking credit in a banking credit in the dependency and one mile of the house, secreting them a banking credit in the stock being any of such that any person of note has a banking credit in the companies of such borrower, his stock being any of such borrower, his stock being that any person of note has a banking credit in the companies of such borrower, his association on the property. A that the property is a very him that any person of note has a very him that any person of note has a very him that any person of note has a very him that any person of note has a very him that any person stable, and just as he turned the corner pair. The supposed pleasure becomes ticke on "Mind in Men and Animais" The other articles are one by President Gilman on Titles (chiefly scholastic), one by Judge John

Titles (chie 4. Jameson on "Speculation in Politics," and shots being almost simultaneous. newspaper man it is business. People Travel" praises what he calls a "trinity The stockholder who wishes to with-A. Jameson on "Speculation in Politics," and one by John W. Johnston on "Railway Land-"

Brannon then ran around the corner of in a lively town recognize this and take

The Mound City was organized in ceipts £162,166 and £767,395. The lia-

Wm. M. Tweed died April 12, 1878, SUMMARY OF THE WEATHER FOR more than the average. On twenty other days rain or snow feil in too smal THE YEAR 1884. quantity to be measured.

There was no approach to a drought By J. B. Alexander, M. D. during the year, for the longest period without rain in the growing season was The characteristic features of the nine days, from July 3rd to July 12th year 1884 were the low mean The number of thunder storms was temperatures of the spring, summer sixty three, ten more than the average and winter months; the high mean number. temperature of the autumn months; and the very large rainfall, which, however, has been exceeded in 1881, was 304 inches. Of this amount 164 imes, never in size or quantity to do

fell in January, 31 in February, 11 in March, 11 in November, and 81 in December. Snow fell in measurable 1882 and 1883. Temperature - The mean temperature horse for services, time, and expense of the year was 49.4, which is 2.5 be- quantiles on thirty days. The last low the average of seven years, and the snow of spring was on March 8th; the lowest of the seven except that of 1883, first of autumn was on November 18th. which was three-tenths of a deg-se There were two slight snows in April lower. The highest temperature was fell on the 21st.

95.0, July 8; the lowest was 27.5 below Face of the sky—The mean cloudi-

zero, on the 5th day of January, giving uess of the year was 4.5, estimated upon a scale of 10; this has been twice a range of temperature for the year of Mean temperature of the winter was 29 less than the average and fewer than has been observed in seven years; in this direction in St. Louis by build-been erected by people in moderate than has been observed in seven years; in this direction in St. Louis by build-been erected by people in moderate circumstances, most of them men who have a seven of the cloudy days reached 78, which is log associations organized under the average winter temperature, of the 4 above the average; the number of state law, spring, 48.8, which is 3.8 below the days wholly without sunshine was 37, average; of the summer, 71.0, which is the targest number recorded in seven have been in operation many years. Provided themselves with a home had share \$42 has been paid to date. Proposition of the autumn, years, and above the average, while they not availed themselves of the ad-6.2, which is 2.5 above the average. The partly clowdy days numbered 153. The coldest mouth of the year was January, with mean temperature of with a mean of 3.1; the cloudiest been built up with comfortable homes coldest week was January month was December with a mean of by persons who have made these insti-2nd to 8th, mean temperature, 2.5 below zero; the coldest day, Jan. 5th, ling the year.

Direction of the wind—During the their success has been equal y marked, are now a ha f a dozen or more memal homesteads. The new houses have

mean temperature, 16.2 below zero. The mercury fell below zero twenty-The mercury fell below zero twentyear with three observations daily, the two times, of which ten were in Januawind was from the south 272 times, poorer class of citizens, who have be12 per cent premium. The warmest month was July, west 153 times, from the east 143, from the west 116 times, from the rarmest week was July 6th to 150. ry, three in February and nine in De- from the north 203, from the south-The warmest month was July, from the west 116 times, from the month. Experience has taught that ing Company is the oldest in the city, with mean temperature 73.9; the northeast 87 times, from the northwarmest week was July 6th to 12th, west 64 times; from the southeast, mean 77.6; the warmest day was July 52 times, and calm 8 times 8th, mean temperature, 84.0. The southerly winds (southwest, south, mercury reached or exceeded 90 desoutheast), out-numbered the northgress on six days (one-fourth the aver- erly (northwest, north and northeast),

abundance of excellent ice 12 inches The last severe frost of spring was thick was gathered during the first an interval of 211 days or about seven at the end of the year. sent. short of 1884, but there is very little damage to the plant as yet.

Senator But'er of South Carolina is said to be the handsomest man in The fellowing tables give the mean

Rain-The entire rainfall including and hail storms; the mean cloudiness melted snow was 39 59 inches, which and the number of fogs for each month was exceeded in each of the three pre- of the year 1884, and a comparison ceding years, but which is 2.44 inches with each of the six preceding years: la above the average. Either rain or the columns of low temperatures a snow or both, in measurable quanti-General Francis A. Walker has be- ties, fell on 132 days-twenty-eight indicates below zero:

THE YEAR . 1884. January . 17.1 52.5 -27.5 0 28 17 10 3 1.70 16.25 9 0 4 7 Febr. ary 26.0 52.5 - 1.5 0 27 15 3 0 1.50 3 50 12 0 4 7 7 12

the matter up there?" We don't know; August. 70 0 90.0 53.0 1 0 0 0 0 3.95 0.00 14 13 3.7 13 2 we start it regularly every week. Sept.... 69.5 86.5 51.5 0 0 0 0 0 6.84 0.00 10 8 3 1 17 2 October 58.3 83.0 33.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4.50 0 00 9 2 3.2 15 4 Nov..... 40 9 67.0 11.5 0 10 1 0 0 1.51 1.25 8 0 4.0 11 5 Dec ..... 21.0 56.0 - 8.0 0 25 18 9 1 2.45 8 25 12 1 6.6 4 14 which the 5-year-old son of Rees Mean. . . 51.974.2 24 4 1 9 5 2 0 3 09 2.56 11 3 4.2 11 6 3 1 5

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Well, well! They now say that El

United States officers. Their last dep- color, but a new hat and trousers in

went on to Pittsburg, where the Bran- the doings of the people about town, so-ciable, tu-berous, ve-nial, coa-rier, hu

| sounty news items every week.

DYNAMITE, HOW PRONOUNCED.

to the tune of "Dixie." The orchestra would hardly prove to be composite with the control of the composition of southern people," we imaginate the evident intention of taking no further part in the prosecution of short, and O'Donothe Post-original and the provided determination to make a final south with the reported determination to make a final south with the neparted determination to make a final south with the neparted determination to make on the complaint against Mrs. Dudley." The Herald then berates the authorities for permitting crimes to go unpunished permitting crimes to go unpunished permitting crimes to go unpunished final south of the country and the case of the complaisance, connity and the country of the control of the persons against whom they are perpetrated.

Joe and Dick Brannen have for some years been terrors in Western Texas.

Maddi is John Wilkes Booth. Next!

St. Louis, February 14, '884.

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Obsolete. The navy clothing board, and not dy-na-mite. Hence the y would having been in session for the last have its short sound, as in syntax. hypnote. bloody. They belong to a large and desperate gang of outlaws. Joe was killed last week in Hickory county, Missouri, while resisting arrest by the last week in Hickory county, sidered for a long time ridiculously antique. Blue will remain the dominant the dominant to save short sound of y. The medical profession, the worst pronouncers in the world almost universality universality to grant the world almost universality to grant to get think that y has only a long sound. To save short strength to a large and month, has decided to refashion the rule, but as showing the short sound of y. The medical profession, the worst pronounciers in pronouncing the word gynecofogy, seeming to think that y has only a long sound. To United States officers. Their last dep-redation was in December last, when shape like the civilian fashions will many years remote from the study of orthog-

letter to him, with the following result:

mearly everything that any person of note has the stable. He was captured and put week to your absent friend and tell dyn'-amism, dy-nam'-ie-; and would lead us reason that the money to pay for his sum \$97,600 is loans on first deed of total assets of the societies are given as said on the subject. Max Muller describes the satonishing ideas of the Buddhists on the subject of Charity, and George John Romanes opens up a great subject with an article on "Minds in Men and Animais" The said on the subject of Charity and George In Max Muller describes the stable. He was captured and put him half the news that your paper him half the news that your paper him half the news that your paper gives, you would soon give up in despend on mortgage struct. Since the association was inspected in dynamite. It would seem that dynamite is the stable. He was captured and put him half the news that your paper says dy'-namite. Dr. A. N. Raub, 1883, building is paid out under the super-struct. Since the association was inspected in a stituted it has built thirty-five houses. Shares on which \$30 have been paid the stable, and just as he turned the corner pair. The supposed pleasure becomes tiresome, the letters become shorter, and wound rau as the stable. He was captured and put him half the news that your paper says dy'-namite. It would seem that dynamite is the stable. He was captured and put him half the news that your paper gives, you would soon give up in despect of Charity, and George John Romanes opens up a great subject with an article of the subject of Charity and the subject of the stable. He was captured and tell him half the news that your paper says dy'-namite. Dr. A. N. Raub, 1883, building is paid out under the super-struct. Since the association was instituted it has built thirty-five houses. Shares on which \$30 have been paid the subject of the stable, and just as he turned the corner of the subject of the stable, and just as he turned the corner of the subject of the stable. The subject of the stable in the

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Rise and Growth of Building Associations in the Future Great,

List of Societies Organized-Premi ums on Money Borrowed-Profits to Share-holders-Building up Outlying Territory . Facts

and Fig-

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat] How shall I get a home? Or all questions there is none other so important to the truly patriotic chizen of its from interest premiums and fines sued in shares of \$1,000, held by 200 small means. In no country in the collected, makes each share of the members. The monthly dues on each world do so large a percentage of the present value \$19 93. The annual rate share are \$5. This association differs population own their own homes. of interest in all these associations or-The desire for a home is the strongest ganized under the state law of 1882 is law, in that it does not exact a "premmingled with rain, the last of which passion with the great army of their- 6 per cent. ing middle-class citizens. The thrif-ty mechanic, the industrious clerk, the fairly successful small shopkeeper and 000 of which amount was taken by some parties of even a little higher so- borrowers during 1884. With this estimated that the loans for 1884 exceeded in the last seven years. The cial rank are alike interested in the money they have been enabled to build amounted to \$75,000, with number of clear days was 109, which su ject. The object of this article is to fourteen houses of the cost of about twenty dwellings were crected by bor-

the greater portion of the city having even by the common laborer with a age number), viz: five in July and one in the proportion of 477 to 354. No land and the proportion of 477 to 354. No land and the proportion of 477 to 354. No land and the proportion of 477 to 354. No land and the proportion of 477 to 354. No land and the proportion of 477 to 354. No land and the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the taxable wealth of the city, if not land and the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the taxable wealth of the city, if not land and the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the taxable wealth of the city, if not land and the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the taxable wealth of the city, if not land and the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of which time the net resources the proportion of 477 to 354. No land added fully \$500,000 to end of the proportion of 477

bers, provided they have a piece of ground to build on.

As revived in St. Louis.

In St. Louis these building associations are practically a new feature, only two or three being in existence prior to the enactment of a state law, bassed two years ago, under which fourteen have been in-tituted and are now in operation. All those organized under the new law are practically the same in the main features. Every six months they are, required to publish a statement, verified by the oath of the President or Secretary, setting that period of time would cost \$1,600. stock of \$500,000, divided into 1,000 forth their actual financial condition. Over fifty letter-carriers have availand the amount of property and nabilities, and the secretary must also deposite a copy of the statement with the and plumbers are, however, credited past six months at \$10,000.

speaks says it costs for the first year \$3,500 from \$800 to \$1,000 to organize and 25 conduct a building society with a capital conduct a building society with a capital stock of \$100,000. This money owing to the stagnation in the iron interest, books, stationery, printing, and the salary of the secretary, R. Mackwitz, says considerable difficulty is being met with in collecting payments. Forestary, the only officer who is paid a salary.

Many of the houses recently built by this company are in Carondelet, where, stock of \$1,000,000 is larger than that the worthy cotemporaries. The stock is represented in 2,500 shares of \$400 each. All of them are taken and people are asking tor more. Thirty-seven thousand dollars in loans have already

general idea of how the business is forfelts all he has paid, greater part of this money has been conducted: A member holding shares Last year the St. Louis Mutual loan-used to remove incumbrances on homegiving a deed of trust upon the realty to the association and turning his stock over also as additional security. It preparing to follow the example of the ooo, divided into shares of \$300 each, goes without saying that the borrower St. Louis Mutual. must pay his monthly dues on the stock all the same until it is paid up.

is derived from the priviledge to bor- capital stock of \$750,000 is divided in- \$2. Shares are now worth \$16 52. row money that is disposed of every to 2.500 shares of the denomination of Members of this association have constructed highest bidder, 16 which the monthly dues are \$2. An attracted eight houses in the vicinity of the average amount unexampled feature of this association the Water Tower. paid, but anxious borrowers, ready and eager to build, often paying as imms equally among its members. It high as 22 per cent premium on the proposes that when every share shall stead Association is an old institu-00 3.8 amount of money secured. To illus- have been furnished a loan of \$500, less tion, now winding up its affairs at a trate this more fully, when competition the average premium, or the net cash between members for a loan is strong, one party, rather than defer his present opportunity, may agree to pay \$200 each tree share of stock \$300, less the website Groves has an association average premium paid by the borrowers over to each free share \$3.0, less average over to each free share \$3.0, less the shares of \$200 each, and monthly dues of \$1 a share. Since its organdation, on which he would be called to age premium; all free shares are then ization, less than a year ago, the assopay an annual interest of 6 per cent. to be surrendered. Borrowers who la such a case the borrower would paid more than the average premium have the use of \$800, and his indebted will make no further payment and reness of \$200, for the premium, would ceive back the excess paid for premiums liums have ranged from 25 to 56 per be charged to his account at the rate of above the average. be charged to his account at the rate of above the average.

So a year; that is, assuming that the To be more explicit, if the average others in that premiums are not de-

pense fall alike on all, is to be carried 111 per cent, in the Mound City. into effect at the wind-up of the asso-ciation. By this method it can be readily seen that the profits to the non-twenty years unless sooner dissolved, borrowing members must necessarily the capital stock of \$500,000 being be very much less than in other asso-divided into 2,500 shares of a par value ciations where there is no such rule of \$200 each. The monthly dues are It, however, has the effect to induce \$1 on each share. Like the other asall its inclubers to become borrowers.

officers will show: have been subscribed for and are held

have tamilles to maintain on modest \$1,500 shares of \$200 each, on which In eastern cities building societies salaries, and who never could have the monthly dues are \$1. On each vantages of the association. The in the meantime make each share of homes they have built are located on the present value of \$50. Within the cheap ground on Biddle, Carr and past six months loans to the amount of Wash streets, and the northwestern \$19,000 have been placed With this THE ST. LOUIS MUTUAL.

The St. Louis Mutual House-Buildsmall amount is seldom departed from, tive years; it was first to introduce the of which have been taken. It is a little system in the West. It is now in its over a year old, having been organized family to support. Associations that encourage such efforts are conducive to thrift, sobriety, economy, and indemen better citizens and property own-ers in their own right, and in creating This company, however, is unlike interest on that amount was 87.8 cents,

in August.

The last hoar frost of spring was on the 24th of April; the first hoar frost of autumn was on October 9th, giving an interval of 168 days, or five and a half

wind-storm sufficiently severe to cause damage took place during the year.

Missouri river—The river closed on January 1st and opened February interval of 168 days, or five and a half

23, having been blocked 54 days. An association comes to the relief of the river closed of the relief of the association comes to the relief of the memanic, clerk and laborer, and enhances the taxable wealth within the capitalists who have put their money With this money four fine stone-front circuit of its operations. What men of into the enterprise to make money, residences were built on Garfield avefurnish them with a house to live in, tributed among about 250 different partial the west of tributed among about 250 different partial the west of the denomination years from the time they become members, provided they have a piece of at \$490, while on the books of the corp.

lish a statement, verified by the oath of straight loan of the same amount for

Secretary of state.

A gentleman who knows whereof he The average loan to such parties is This is the youngest association in

o representing \$2,000, and owning a lot ed \$59,200, with which twenty-two stends. Members have not yet combined at \$500, can procure a loan of buildings were erected. In that space of time the company made three fore-

The principal profit to the association to exist twenty years by virtue of chapium they have paid for the favors alone ter XXI., art. 9 Revised Statutes. The amounts to \$1,550. Month y dues are

THE HIBERNIA. The Hibernia, No. 2, 18 chartered for ed to \$3,200, with which three subur-

sociations, its affairs are managed by a building societies in Great Britain and board of thirteen directors elected an-

borrowers have paid as high as 25 .. r cent for their loans. Shares now . . . resent a value of \$56 or the books. the concern, but they can not no

from his organization at the even to be paid to talk and the resorting present time loggs to the amond of \$121,000 have been placed, of whin 1884. With this money forty-five hohave been erected in all ections of any city, being of the average value of

Only thirty shares have been surren-dered so far, and the owners received building associations, as the following from the association all the money they detailed statements obtained from their had paid on their stock, together with its percentage of all the profits of the This association, was organized in March, 1883, with a capital stock of first two years of the association's use-\$500,000, divided into 2,500 shares of fulness. As a rule, two loans are made the per value of \$200 each, all of which every meeting night.

The Lafayette Mutual Building Asby about 200 stockholders. A fee of The Lafayette Mutual Building As-\$1 on each share has been paid by way sociation was organized in 1873, under of initiation, or entrance money, which the corporation loan and building law, n connection with monthly dues of \$1 with an authorized capital of \$1,000 .paid on each share during a period of | 000. It is now working under its third lyhteen months since the organization series, having a charter for fifty years. f the association, together with prof- About \$500,000 of stock has been isof interest in all these associations or- from those organized under the new ium' for the privilege of borrowing, as

The Missouri Mutual has a capital stock of \$500,000 represented # \$2,500 shares of the par value of \$200 each, all share then cost its owner \$12, and his

The Mutual Benefit nas a capital

Many of the houses recently built by little over two months, yet its capital The following example will give a a last resort, in which event the patron been placed by this association. The

BREMEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION. The Bremen Association was started held principally by North St. Louis Germans. This asso lation has loaned EQUALITY SAVING AND BUILDING.

This association has a chartered right

held principally by North St. Louis
Germans. This association has loaned
to its members \$19,600, and the prem-

have already been taken. During the past 6 months the loans placed amount-

[From the London Times.] The great wealth represented by the

s postoffice and storein Barnett county, take away the unique appearance of Tex., were robbed, Deputy Marshal Bay

Tex., were robbed, D money than they received. This comes loan. In that event the money re- of incorporated societies up to the end from the custom of anticipating month- mains in the treasury of the association of 1883. In England and Wales the Somebody says, 'Did you ever stop | EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-The two rules | ly dues and selling the privilege of to his credit, the borrower paying in-Louis for Hickory county. They proceeded to Buffalo, Missouri, where they were reinforced by Sheriff Burnes and an attorney named Roberts. They not yet received a dollar of the princi-pal. The certainty of his getting the of six months' dues and interest, then The habilities returned by 1,697 socieall benefit of it in due time seems to the association may, in its discretion, ties were as follows: To shareholders, be unquestioned, as it is asserted these advertise for sale the pledged property £31,066,887; to depositors and other the risk of defaulting cashiers, for with fee; its stock is held by 200 members ties, not including prospective interest, His young wife, who assisted him in his ed man soon expired, having received the associations the money is invested from every walk of life, from the provers were. Scot and, £949.820; Iroland, the associations the money is invested from every walk of life, from the provers were. Scot and, £949.820; Iroland, and the amount invested in and secured by real estate as fast as identification. The average premium paid is 18 per other securities and cash, Scotland, mstf | St. Louis has made a good start in cent., yet in a number of instances £60,957, and Ireland £65,215.